DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

VOLUME 9. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 1918 NO. 71

SCHOOL DAYS NEAR

NORMAL AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPT. 2

NEW COURSES AT NORMAL

Business Course Has Been Added—Large Enrollment Is Looked For at the Coming Term

With vacation days drawing to a close the Normal and public schools are getting ready for the opening of school, Monday, September 2. At the Normal President Richardson is looking for an increased attendance for the fall term despite the fact that the war will prevent the enrollment of young men who had planned to continue their studies. The added courses at the Normal have served to interest a larger number of students, the commercial and business course having proven particularly attractive to young men and young women who desire to prepare for other lines than teaching. The business course may be had without extra cost to students applying. The course offers all the advantages given by the leading business colleges and equipment has been installed to look after every detail.

At the high school a business course has also been added to the curriculum and the coming year will find many pupils enrolled in its classes. Supt. J. M. McDonald has given personal supervision to the work of getting ready for the new course and applications for enrollment have already been received.

The only vacancy existing in the staff of teachers is that of instructor in manual training, a suitable teacher not having yet been secured. The school board hopes to make a selection before school opens.

With the opening of school on the same date as the opening of the county fair inquiries have been made as to whether any days would be set aside to permit of seeing the various events. No decision has been arrived at by the school board concerning the matter as yet.

KNEW HE'D BEEN GOING SOME

Ross Wade Won Auto Race to Albany Against H. B. Cushman, But Wade Had to Hurry

The traveling qualities of a Dodge and a Ford were responsible yesterday for an exciting race overland from Maryville to Albany when Ross Wade agent for the former and H. B. Cushman, owner of one of the well known make of flivvers, stepped on the accelerators of their respective cars to see who would collect a good sized wager. The Dodge won but Cushman set a merry pace, and when Wade drew into Albany three minutes ahead of the music man he knew he'd been going some. The distance of thirty-six miles was covered in one hour, the running time of the Dodge being fifty minutes, the Ford fifty-three minutes. The record will probably stand until "Spud" Atherton gets out his jitney and challenges Fred Newlon or some other local speedster.

SHOW DATE CANCELLED.

Lester-Lindsay Company Loses Men for Military Service.

On account of several of the men of the company being taken into military service, the Lester-Lindsay theater company billed for a week's showing in Maryville next week, has cancelled its engagement.

The Lester-Lindsay Company has shown in Maryville before, presenting a first class repertoire to good audiences and will not appear unless they can keep up to their usual mark, which they cannot do with a short cast.

Visited In St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Seal spent yesterday visiting in St. Joseph.

BOY BURNED BY GASOLINE

Thirteen Year Old Bert Henderson, Formerly of Quitman, Severely Injured Yesterday

Bert Henderson of Oakland, Nebr., a nephew of Mrs. Will Price of Clearmont was badly burned yesterday when his clothing which had become saturated with gasoline caught fire.

The boy is in a serious condition, but it is thought he would recover. No particulars of the accident have been learned only that the boy, who is thirteen years old, was with some companions playing when he was injured. His body is severely burned from his hips down and he has slight burns about his face and head. The Henderson family were residents of Clearmont until a short time ago.

SANK A SUBMARINE

MARYVILLE BOY WRITES OF BATTLE WITH GERMAN U-BOAT

WAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Zigzagging the Ship Out of the Way the Torpedo Passed Within Ten Yards, Writes Cecil Smith

Bugler Cecil R. Smith of Maryville, of the 64th Infantry, writes of a battle with a German submarine, the fight occurring after the ship on which he was enroute to France was forced to return because of a broken propellor. In a letter to his father, Fred Smith, he says:

"Camp Mills, L. I., Aug. 18.

"Dear Dad:—I have traveled some more since I wrote you last. We started overseas the 13th of this month, but only got 450 miles out to sea when we lost one of our propellors and had to come back to New York to get the ship repaired. It will be some time before we get to leave again I guess.

After we had left the convoy on the first day of our return trip we sighted a German submarine and had quite a battle. The submarine sent a torpedo at us, but our captain zigzagged the ship out of its path and the third shot from one of our six-inch guns got him. The way the submarine was going we did not know at first whether it was a submarine or not. The first thing we saw was something that looked like a dry goods box afloat and finally discovered that the box was moving towards us at a rapid rate of speed. The captain of the ship ordered, 'commence firing,' and we shot one shot. We saw the torpedo coming at us at a distance of about 1,200 yards and the ship was turned out of the way just in time to let it pass the stern of the ship about ten yards. We could all see it quite plainly.

"I only wish we could have finished the trip with the convoy, but I guess that some one or something must have been a 'jinx,' but hope we leave it behind the next time we start."

TWO NURSES ACCEPTED

Applications of Carrie Coler and Ula Strader Approved—To Enter Training School

Miss Carrie Coler and Miss Ula Strader of this city who made application for entrance into the Student Nurse's Reserve corps with the Nodaway county quota asked for by the Red Cross, have been placed in the preferred class and their application accepted at the surgeon general's office.

Both young women are ready for immediate service and are now subject to the placing by the government into either military or civilian nurses training schools. They have received no orders yet for their training.

Fifteen other applications into this class have been filed but have not been heard from.

Old papers for sale at this office.

GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING

Missouri boys are fighting under General Pershing in France. They are being slaughtered today in the defense of our Liberty. They are giving their lives for us. The least we can do is to lend our money to our boys and so help them earn an early victory.

WILL YOU DO YOUR SHARE?

HOW ONE TOWN DOES

HOW FULTON, MO., MANAGES TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

GENERAL FUND $17,000

Operates a Municipally Owned Water and Light Plant That Pays Profit —Has An Occupation Tax

With Maryville facing the problem of not being able to run on the receipts derived from the taxes, it is interesting to learn what some other towns of similar size in the state are able to do. Maryville's assessed valuation for this year's taxes is $1,957,606. The tax levy for all purposes is ten mills, of which four mills goes to the general fund; the cost for city lighting is approximately $3,600 yearly, or $400 a month.

Fulton, Mo., with a population of 5,500, furnishes some interesting comparisons in regard to city finances. With an assessment of $1,700,000 the city tax levy for all purposes is 75 cents on the $100, of which 50 cents goes to the general fund.

In addition to the money from taxes to the credit of the general fund, the city collects an occupation tax, dog tax, city scales, cemetery lot sales and oiling assessments. The amount returned from occupation tax each year is $1,900, making the annual receipts credited to the city's general fund, $17,000. The city clerk reports there are no expenditures above receipts, the city operating on the sum received, besides being able to invest $4,000 in Liberty Bonds.

Fulton operates a municipally owned light and water plant which returns a profit to the city, furnishing water, light and power at a minimum cost.

Miss Tibbetts Here.

Miss Pearle Tibbetts, deaconess of the Kansas City National Training School, was in Maryville today on her way to Pickering where she will give an address Sunday morning at the Methodist church. While in Maryville Miss Tibbetts was the guest of Mrs. Hattie Hogue and daughter, Myrtle.

Spend Sunday at Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goforth and family left today for Breckenridge, Mo., where they will visit over Sunday with Mrs. Goforth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Conner.

DRAFT BILL TO PASS

MAN POWER MEASURE THROUGH HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON

YOUTH ARE NOT EXEMPT

Resolution to Exclude All 18 to 19 Year Old Boys Defeated—Senate to Act On the Bill Monday

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Unincumbered by amendments the administration's man power bill, extending the draft ages from 18 to 45, will be passed by the house this afternoon. The bill cannot be passed b ythe senate before Monday. It is estimated that over one hundred and fifty representatives and congressmen would be liable under the draft age extent.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The crucial stage in the draft fight was passed last night and although neither house had yet acted finally upon the bill, sentiment had been guaged by votes sufficiently to indicate that the war department was going to get the age limits and the legislation in the form it requested without hampering restrictions. The McKenzie amendment which made it arbitrary that all older men should be called first before any 19-year-old or 18-year-old classes were touched, was defeated in the house after an intensely exciting and dramatic debate. So was the Johnson amendment, which would have dropped 18-year-olds out of the draft altogether and let it start at 19.

A Drive Against Slackers.

There developed during the debate in both houses, however, a drive against slackers and an insistence against easy regulations being applied to the older registrants that may have a decided bearing on the number of men that will be obtained from the older classes. In this, congress is but reflecting the sentiment of the country generally, and it is apt to be reflected—provided the war department responds to the sentiment expressed in congress—in a much stiffer combing out of the present draft lists and applying stiff regulations to older registrants in the new draft than had been anticipated. If Secretary Baker had any notion that the country, generally, would rise to the proposal that married men would automatically be deferred, it would have been dissipated

(Continued on page 4.)

RETREAT NEAR A ROUT

THE ADVANCE OF THE ALLIES CONTINUES ALONG THE WHOLE FRONT WITH THE GERMANS UNABLE TO STEM THE ONSLAUGHT

NEARING BAPAUME

THIRD BRITISH ARMY LESS THAN TWO MILES FROM THE GREAT HUN BASE

TAKE 14,000 PRISONERS

SIZE OF BRITISH VICTORY TOLD IN NUMBER OF CAPTIVES TAKEN IN PAST FOUR DAYS

HUN FAMILIES MOVE BACK

Residents Along the Rhine Believe an Invasion Faces Germany — Fortifications Started One Hundred Miles Behind Lines

London, Aug. 24.—The third British army is still advancing on a front of twelve miles and is now within less than two miles of Bapaume, the great German base. The British advanced from one to two miles over this front last night. They are now threatening the German position along Thiepvale Ridge.

A German retirement on this front has been contemplated for some time. The eGrmans withdrew a greater portion of their troops before the attack last Wednesday. They had planned to establish a new line back of the Arras railway, afterwards destroying it.

The Allies have taken well over 100,000 German prisoners since July 18.

Last night the fourth British army was reported in the outskirts of Bray. The capture of this town is not yet reported.

London, Aug. 24.—German families along the Rhine are preparing to move into the interior of Germany, according to a dispatch today, quoting a Dutch traveler jjust arrived in Amsterdam from Germany. The Germans are getting over the belief that German territory is inviolate. Everyone along the Rhine believes an invasion by the enemy faces Germany.

Amsterdam, Aug. 24.—The Germans are fortifying the line between Diment, Belgium, and Givent, just across the border in France, according to reports which indicate the Germans fear they will be driven back by the Allies this summer. Diment and Givent are about a hundred miles east of the present battle line.

London, Aug. 24.—Part of the British third army has crossed the Ancre river and is storming the slopes of Thiepviale. Patrols last night entered Miramont and the town probably has been captured by now. At some points around Bapaume the British have advanced their lines more than a mile since yesterday morning. The French attacks along the Allztoe river are progressing.

London, Aug. 24.—The British armies are still smashing their way forward into the German lines east of Albert, the British war office announced today. Further progress was made in that sector during the night and early today the attack was renewed. No definite news is given today just how far General Haig's troops have penetrated. The war office last night confirmed the capture of Herleville, south of the Somme, and Gomeicourt, Hamelincourt, Boycelles and Boiry-Becuquelle north of Bapaume. Today's official statement does not mention fighting in either of these sectors. The size of the British victory of the past few days is indicated by the announcement this morning that since August 21 the British had taken 14,000 German prisoners. Continued action is noted in Flanders. The Germans counter attacked a couple of times around Bailleul, but were driven off, while the British improved their lines northwest of Noufborquin. Infantry fighting around Noyon and along the Oise and Ailette rivers apparently has died down, the French war office reported today. No further progress in that region has been made, the report said, but reported the artillery very active.

Amsterdam, Aug. 24.—As an indication of how hard pressed the Germans are on the western front, it was learned today that a big force of Rhenish landwehr troops that were scheduled to leave for Finland were sent Thursday to the battle front in France.

MEN 21 REGISTERING TODAY

Twenty-six Had Registered at Three o'Clock This Afternoon—Not More Than Fifty Are Expected

Twenty-six young men who have become of age since last June registered at draft board headquarters today in conformation with the proclamation of President Wilson of recent date. It is expected that the number in Nodaway county who will be required to register will not exceed fifty.

The following had registered at 3 o'clock.

James Alexander Crigger, Maryville.
Guy Martin Horne, Elmo.
Raymond Edward Weese, Conception.
Harry C. Hansen, Barnard.
Roy E. Hostetter, Wilcox.
Jennings Bryan Weddle, Graham.
Rodney Francis Thull, Hopkins.
Robert Ray Moody, Maryville.
Harold Chilton Stafford, Maryville.
Arthur Richard Carmichael, Burlington Junction.
Chas. Roy Coats, Elmo.
Raymond Freese, Parnell.
Jesse Francis Harrison, Parnell.
Omer Paul Ware, Barnard.
Orville Cecil Carmichael, Maryville.
Earl Roy Garrard, Sheridan.
Hobart McKinley Thompson, Hopkins.
Raymond Rayfield Curnutt, Barnard.
James Emmett Lewis, Maryville.
Roy H. Baublitts, Parnell.
Melvin Belmont Neal, Maryville.
William Troy Bloomfield, Ravenwood.
Emory Journey, Burlington Jct.
Lawrence Oscar Lattin, Maryville.
Ralph Virgil Riley, Maryville.
Christie L. Springer, Quitman.

FALL SHORT GETTING QUOTA

Only Two-fifths of Sum Needed By Polk Township Auxiliaries Was Secured In the Drive

The Red Cross drive that began last Wednesday by the Polk township auxiliaries for funds to carry them over a year in the purchase of material has practically ended in the city. None of the rural districts have reported yet. Secretary Neil Somerville, of the Maryville branch reports today that the workers secured $1,400 for August and pledges covering the other eleven months of the year approximating $400 monthly.

This sum represents about two-fifths of the amount needed and the Maryville branch officers are somewhat disappointed that a large response was not made to the appeal as the work is one that is vital to the cause for which our boys are fighting. A report from the rural districts is expected next Monday or Tuesday. Those who have been overlooked in the canvass are urged to see any of the officers of the Maryville branch or of any auxiliary and make a pledge for the coming months.

W. S. S. SALES GOOD

LIBERTY BANK IS DOING A FINE BUSINESS TODAY

IN HONOR OF PERSHING

Junior Red Cross Workers In Charge of Campaign Hope to Make Sales Total at Least $5,000

With Pershing Day being observed today in the purchase of War Savings and Thrift Stamps Maryville is adding to her quota in honor of the fighting Missourian who is leading our troops against the Hun. At the Liberty Bank this aftoreonn where the young folks of the Junior Red Cross are in charge of the drive, the thermometer had registered sales of almost $2,000, each sale being announced by the ringing of a Liberty Bell on top of the "bank." The five girls solicitors were busy from early morning and declared they would stay on the job as long as there were persons on the streets who might be solicited. They hope to run the mercury to the top of the tube where the figures $5,000 areregistered. The Liberty Bank has proven a decidedly successful institution and the "officers" are doing their utmost to swell the total of receipts in honor of General Pershing.

The Liberty Bank will continue to do business on next Monday and all who expect to purchase stamps are asked to buy there. Credit will be given for all purchases made where buyers have pledged to buy elsewhere, the sale being turned over to the designated place of purchase.

The committee also desires that all who have not taken stamps on pledges previously made make their purchases today and Monday.

On General Pershing's birthday, which will come soon after August 26, the Missouri War Savings Committee wants to be able to cable General Pershing that Missouri went "over the top" on August 26 in his honor, and there will be mailed to him—in time to reach him on his birthday—"Greetings from the people of Missouri," which will be a handsomely engraved scroll and will contain the name of each county and county chairman in the State going "over the top" on or before PERSHING DAY; also the names of the school district committees which have sold their quotas and an honor roll of solicitors who secure pledges for $1,000 or more for PERSHIN GDAY.

A BIG BARN BURNS.

Fire at the Harve Cockayne Farm Northwest of Town This Morning.

A big barn on the farm known as the Jim Moore place, eight miles northwest of town, now tenanted by Harve Cockayne, burned this morning about nine o'clock with a loss of several thousand dollars. Some insurance was carried on the barn, but Mr. Cockayne had none on the contents, which included 230 bushels of oats, thirty-four tons of hay, several sets of harness and other things. One horse died in the flames.

The fire started in the hay mow, it was said ,and in a short time the barn was burned to the ground. The cause or origin of the fire is unknown.

Visit Iowa State Fair.

Mrs. French Carrter and her daughter, Mrs. Della Miller of this city, and Charles Carter of Burlington Junction left this morning in the Carter car for a visit at the Iowa state fair at Des Moines and with friends at Indianola.

Miss Ethel Kidd of Bedison returned to her home today after a visit in Maryville with her sister, Mrs. Glen Breedlove.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight in the extreme east portion.

Sunday Service at 1st M.E. Church

MORNING SERVICES—
Pastor's Sermon.. *"A GREAT DESIRE."*
Anthem—*"Give Peace, O God Again"* (Shelley)
"Still. Still With Thee" (Neidlinger)
Epworth League 7:30
EVENING SERVICE 8 o'Clock p. m.
Sermon Subject, *"ROMANCE AND RELIGION"*
Anthem—*"Sun of My Soul"* (Turner)
Quartet—*"The Bells of Heaven"* (Blount)
Solo—*"How Lovely Are The Dwellings"* (Liddil)
Miss Nellie Wray

Feature Tonight

Empire Theatre

11 and 17 cents

Blue Bird Photo Plays, with

HERBERT RAWLINSON

The beau ideal of the screen, in

"Brace Up"

A great American Play.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Change of Address.

In requesting the change of address of your paper, be sure to give old address as well as the new.

MEMBER MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION

Forum-ettes

Also, better do your Christmas shopping early this year.

A little Maryville girl begged her mamma the other night to permit her to stay up until her papa came home. Inquiring the reason for the request mamma was told: "I want to hear some of the fairy stories grandma says he always tells when he comes home late."

In an advertisement in a leading magazine that comes to this office the proprietor of a seaside summer resort says it is a "perfect garden of Eden." He doesn't say whether before or after Adam and Eve had their eyes opened. Much depends on this before we decide to go there. If he means before, we'll start Monday.

This isn't a knock; it is a fact. Ninety-five men out of one hundred will tell you that all they remember about the algebra they studied in their school days is they remember studying it.

A germ cannot have a great deal of sense or it wouldn't fasten itself on to some of the specimens of humanity who seem to carry the most.

The old fashioned man who boasted that he could fish all day without drinking now has a son who can drink all day without fishing.

It's what a man doesn't know about a woman that makes him interested in her.

Some men get so hard up for something to brag about that they will tell you how long they have used the same pipe.

When a man gets a slant at his millinery bills in these times he realizes that his wife has a price on her head.

SAVE OWN SEED, ADVICE

Farmers Urged By Missouri Co-operative Reporting Service to Plant More of Home Grown Variety

Jefferson City, Aug. 24.—Save your seed, is the advice given out by the Missouri Cooperative crop reporting service. By a series of percentages, showing the amounts of different home grown seeds planted as compared with the amount of purchased seed, with comparative figures on the yield, the service shows the advantages of the home grown variety of seed.

But the trouble is, they contend, that the home grown variety is not sufficiently planted—that Missourians find it easier to send away for seed, and hence a considerable loss is suffered in crop-yield at a time when it can poorly be afforded. The service urges a return to home grown seed as a patriotic duty.

To Marine Engineer Corps.

Eldon Cunningham will leave Tuesday morning for Portland, Ore., where he will go into the marine engineer service.

TO TRAIN DRAFT MEN

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PRELIMINARY DRILLS SENT TO BOARDS

A VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

National Security League Plans Co-operation With the Government In Getting the Men Ready

New York, Aug. 24. — Instructions for the organization of its nation-wide system of preliminary training for the young men in the draft have been transmitted from the offices of the National Security League in this city to the 5,000 local boards throughout the country.

This plan of the Security League, which has the approval of Provost Marshal General Crowder, will be put in operation in every state in the Union.

Plan of Operation.

The Security League's idea is to perfect a definite organization at each local board throughout the country by means of which the registered young men will be given a course of training previous to their call which will teach them something of their duties as soldiers and how to take care of themselves. The plan calls for the organization into instruction classes of the young men, under a captain to be selected by the chairmen of the various local boards. The captains will procure the services of a retired or disabled army officer who will supervise the military drill, and also a local clergyman and physician of standing who will instruct the young men in the other important phases of the life ahead of them.

Surgeon General Stokes, in discussing the objects and organization of the plan, said:

Officers Needed.

"The vast majority of our young men are called to the colors untrained. Our country is in vital need of non-commissioned officers; our registrants need military training, a sense of discipline and organization.

"It is these requirements the National Security League is determined to meet through cooperation with the government. The work is to be carried on through the local draft boards in each state. A local captain will be appointed by each board to organize the drilling of the registrants in his particular district. Associated with him will be a local physician and a local clergyman to assist in building up the physical and moral welfare of the men.

Community Spirit.

"As the stimulating influence of 'community spirit' is considered most desirable, the local captains will utilize for their registrants all the local agencies already established—clubs, churches, synagogues, fraternal organizations, etc. Helped in these ways the men will go to their cantonments in efficient organized bodies, rather than as a disorganized rabble, and with a spirit of self-reliance and comradeship. They will go with their own friends and neighbors; men with whom they have drilled shoulder to shoulder and know.

"The instruction given the men is to be elementary and uniform throughout the country. It will comprise only the simplest evolutions, with particular stress upon military courtesy. A general supervision of this instruction, for uniformity and efficiency, will be inaugurated by the proper federal military authorities.

"Strictly Volunteer."

"Although the movement is a strictly volunteer one, an absolutely serious spirit will be required of all registrants who wish to take advantage of the drill. A pledge of loyalty and strict military obedience will be required of each man.

"Army camps, naval stations and military organizations throughout the country will supply competent drill instructors and drills in armories, public halls, etc., two or three times a week, lasting about one hour and a half will be started immediately.

"Absolutely Free."

"This preliminary military training is to be absolutely free to all those who wish to enroll. Men who take advantage of it before being called to camp will have an excellent chance of promotion. Such men as demonstrate fidelity and proficiency will be given certificates of merit for presentation upon arrival at camp. These certificates, although absolutely unofficial, and not entitling the registrant to any favors from the military authorities, will at least be an index of what he has already accomplished and his qualifications as a potential non-commissioned officer.

"It is the earnest desire of the National Security League to make this vital movement far-reaching and expansive; to get the men out, and keep them out."

WRITES CLEVER VERSES

Mrs. Bess Stinson Courtney Composes Recitation for Young Daughter at Kansas City Entertainment

Mrs. W. E. Courtney of Kansas City, who is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. A. T. Stinson, and the family, has written some clever verse which she composed for her young daughter to recite at an entertainment in Kansas City. The title is, "While We Stay at Home and Knit."

WHILE WE STAY AT HOME AND KNIT.

We've always said we were SO glad
We were girls, instead of boys.
It seems that all that they can do
Is tease and make a noise.
But NOW we can't help saying
We envy them a bit,
Why they can fight for Uncle Sam
While we have to stay at home and knit.

Oh, isn't it just grand
To see them coming down the street
With colors flying,
And hear the tramp of marching feet!
When on parade our handsome soldiers
Always make a hit.
And after that—isn't it just awful
To go back home and knit!

Still, things aren't so bad for the girls
But they might be worse.
Why, what would the soldier boy do
Without a Red Cross nurse?
She takes care of them when they are wounded,
And makes them fine and fit.
That seems so much more glorious
Than to stay at home and knit!

We're saving up our pennies
And our nickels and our dimes;
We buy thrift stamps and war stamps
And a Liberty Bond sometimes;
We eat things we don't like, at all;
That takes a lot of grit;
But it all helps a little
While we stay at home and knit.

Of course, our boys need sweaters
And sox and helmets, too;
They need so many mufflers,
And wristlets not a few.
It will help them lick the kaiser.
'Till they do that they'll NEVER quit!
So we'll take our knitting needles
And we'll knit and knit and knit!

So here's to our soldiers and sailors
Who are far across the sea;
Fighting for their country,
And for you and for me.
Let's help them in every way we can
By doing our BEST, not our bit,
And try real hard to be satisfied
While we stay at home and knit.

AMERICAN THRIFT GIVES PEP.

Morale of Allied Troops Raises to Highest Pitch by Overseas Forces.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

New York, Aug. 24.—The spirit of American forces overseas has raised the morale of the allied troops to the highest pitch, according to Dr. E. W. Buckley of St. Paul, Minn., supreme physician of the Knights of Columbus, who has just returned from a tour of the western front. While there he had interviews with General Pershing, General Mangin, Premier Clemenceau and other allied leaders.

"The keenest impression of anyone who has the opportunity to visit the American front is that our boys have brought the spirit of victory overseas with them," Doctor Buckley declared. "They are out to win. The French know it, the British know it, and what is more important, the Germans know it."

This spirit, Doctor Buckley asserted, was in sharp contrast with the spirit of German prisoners he saw.

"One of them could not have been more than fifteen," he said. "This boy told American officers his mother had bade him surrender at the first opportunity."

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Following is a list of the letters remaining unclaimed in the Maryville, Mo., postoffice for the week ending Wednesday, August 21, 1918.

MEN.

Herrin, Walter G.
Johnson, Leon
Keller, George
Slaughter, Tom
Wilkerson, Charley

WOMEN.

Bates, Mrs. William
Campbell, Miss Ruth
Draden, Mrs. Mary
McKee, Miss Elva
Moon, Mrs. H.
Sandidge, Mrs. C. R.
Schumacher, Mrs. Frank
Sl ney, Miss Ina
Smith, Mrs. A. R.
Smith, Miss Mary
White, Mrs. Isora

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say "Advertised."

Respectfully,
JAMES TODD,
Postmaster.

Old papers for sale at this office.

GRAFT IN HUNLAND

EMPIRE HAS BEEN DEFRAUDED BY MUNITION MAKERS

A HEAVY FINE IMPOSED

One Maker Is Imprisoned — Kaiser Favored Concern That Made Millions—Krupps Are Suspected

Amsterdam, Aug. 24. — A fine of $375,000, one of the biggest ever imposed in a German court of law, and six months imprisonment, is the judgment in an extraordinary case just concluded at Elberfield in Germany. It should make interesting reading for the kaiser, for it will show him that the "heathen worship of money," which he recently declared only existed in England and America, flourishes abundantly in the fatherland.

The villain of the piece is Herr Victor Karl Adels, director of the Mannesmann Waffen und Munitions Fabriken at Remschied. The Mannesmann concern has always been able to rely on government support for its tremendous business plans. The Mannesmann interests in Morocco were largely those German interests which the German government supported to the extent of sending the Panther to Agadir and of nearly plunging Europe into war.

Herr Adels entered Mannesmann's service shortly before the present war at the modest salary of $1,500. His progress was meteoric, and it was hailed in some German newspapers as a unique and inspiring example of what could be done by German business energy. He secured the "Verdienstkreuz," a sort of civilian distinguished service order, for his work on behalf of a grateful fatherland.

But Adels was more concerned about himself than his country. His firm was engaged in providing vast quantities of munitions and military supplies for the army and navy and by screwing up prices by commissions and by all sorts of trickery and fraud Adels was able to make colossal profits and send his income soaring rapidly on high like a rocket. Enjoying the full confidence of his employers, he was enabled to proceed on such lines that in the first three years of the war he earned personally no less than $1,375,000. Another director was his accomplice, but that individual escaped justice by committing suicide.

Not alone in the ways mentioned was Adels endeavoring to cheat the state, for in the years of 1915 and 1916 he only declared for purposes of income and war profit taxes one-fifteenth of his income, and in 1917 he became so bold that he reduced the fraction to one-twentieth. He was careful to send about $250,000 to Holland and Switzerland for safe-keeping.

The case took five months to investigate, and even at the end of the inquiry it was clear that the amounts Adels had earned by his infamous and, therefore, the amount of taxation out of which he had cheated the country, was not fully discovered.

A section of the press cries out loudly against the insufficient severity of the sentence and expresses itself angrily regarding a state of affairs which, as the Dusseldorf Nachrietten puts it, "enables the man at the head of a great works producing military supplies to pile up wealth, while at the front millions bleed and die, and the whole people lead a life of semi-starvation."

"Is this the only case of its kind?" other papers ask, and they can only reply that it is not. Indeed, for some time in Germany the people have been wondering if the legal authorities will have the courage to tackle the house of Krupp on the same count. That tremendous business pays exactly $7,500,000 in income tax, while the Daimled company, with much smaller profits, has to pay $250,000 more. So far, however, there is no sign that the authorities intend to bring the kaiser's friend, Herr Krupp von Bohlen und Halsbach, who owes his matrimonial felicity and business position to his imperial master, before a court of justice.

HONEY TO REPLACE SUGAR IN ICE CREAM PLANTS.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—Ice cream makers and candy manufacturers can't use all the sugar they used to, and consequently many have had to curtail production considerably. The largest ice cream manufacturing plant in Cleveland is not to be affected by the sugar shortage, however, for experiments have shown that ice cream can be made just as well with honey for sweetening and the local manufacturer has already ordered 54,000 pounds of California honey which will be used instead of sugar. It is said the honey will make the ice cream even sweeter than did the sugar.

AND IT WAS A LABOR OF LOVE

Italian Refugees Fit Red Cross Office In Rome With Home Made Furniture

Rome, Aug. 24.—One example of war time economy lies in a new carpentry shop at the American Red Cross central warehouse in Rome. Here mounds of packing cases have accumulated in which for many months food and clothing have been coming from America. Recently a group of handmade furniture appeared at Red Cross headquarters, all made from packing case wood. The work was done by Italian refugees employed originally in the American Red Cross as porters, but who had been carpenters in their old homes before the Austrian invasion of northern Italy last year.

Not only has the American Red Cross acquired a supply of badly needed office furniture, but a group of victims of the war dislodged from their homes and from their normal trades have been re-established in their old callings. Dozens of American Red Cross workshops throughout Italy are now run on a similar principle, the workmen benefited include the lace workers, shoemakers and tailors as well as carpenters.

SINGERS WORE MASKS, TOO

Americans Who Entertained the Yanks Had to Wear the Gas Protectors at Alert

New York, Aug 24—American singers who are assisting in the entertainment provided for the American soldiers overseas by the Y. M. C. A., are wearing gas masks.

Baritones and tenors in the American sector need only the "alerts" to slip their nosebags, because if they do not do it quickly they will be out of luck, according to Albert Widerhold, who sang in Dr. Parkhurst's church, Madison avenue, New York. Widerhold was a member of the first Liberty quartette sent to France to sing for the soldiers in the Y. M. C. A. huts.

"No one is allowed up there without a helmet and gas mask," he said, referring to the front line trenches. "As you pass a certain line you see a sign 'Gas Mask at the Alert,' which means you get it up on your chest, unbutton the clasp and have it ready to put on in six to eight seconds. All the Y men over here want to get up to the front. A lot of them got there. I take off my hat to those chaps."

The versatility of the tin hat is revealed in Widerhold's description of his sleeping quarters. "My main trouble," he said, "was to get my tin hat hung in just the right place to catch the drip, for the roof had not been repaired since the last bombardment. That part taken care of, and with one blanket pulled up to keep the rats from running over my face, I slept pretty well."

How to Pronounce Them.

Acy	Ah-sy
Aigny	Ain-yee
Aisne	Ain
Agincourt	Ah-zhyn-koor
Alincourt	Ah-lan-koor
Ambonnay	Om-bon-any
Ambrief	Om-bree
Amiens	Ah-me-ang
Ancienville	On-se-on-veel
Antilly	Ahn-tee
Arcy	Ar-see
Armentieres	Ar-mon-te-air
Arras	Ar-rass, or Ar-rah
Artois	Ar-twha
Athis	Ah-tee
Aure	Ore
Auteuil	O-tur-yee
Avacon	Ah-vah-song
Avize	Ah-veez
Ay	I
Azy	Ah-zee
Basel	Baz-zy (Flemish)
Baume	Bome
Beaune	Bone
Bellot	Bel-lo
Besancon	Bay-zan-song
Bethune	Bay-tune
Billy	Bee
Blanzy	Blahn-zee
Blerancourdelle	Blay-ran-koor-del
Bligny	Bleen-yee
Bouffioulx	Boof-fee-oo
Bouillon	Boo-yong
Boulogne	Boo-lone
Bourgoin	Boor-gwon
Brenne	Brenn
Brienne	Bri-enn
Bruyeres	Bru-yair
Bruz	Bruze
Bussang	Buse-song
Buzancy	Bu-zahn-see
Cambrai	Cam-bray
Chantelle	Shan-tiel
Chantenay	Shan-tay-nay
Chantilly	Shan-tee-yee
Charleville	Shar-luh-veel
Chateau-Thierry	Sha-to-tee-air-ree
Chateauroux	Sha-to-roo
Chatel	Shah-tel
Chaudefontaine	Shoad-fon-tain
Coligny	Ko-leen-yee
Commercy	Kom-mer-see
Compiegne	Kom-pee-ain
Conde	Kon-day
Congy	Kon-zhee
Consenvoye	Kon-son-vwah
Craonne	Krah-on
Crecy	Kray-see
Dijon	Dee-zhon

In many of the above names it is, of course, impossible to transpose French sounds exactly into English sounds, so the English equivalents are merely the nearest approximations.

ASK BIGGER WHEAT ACREAGE

Farmers of the State Will Be Urged to Increase the Production—Extra Help Is Promised

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 24. — The State council of defense and the State board of agriculture have called upon farmers of the state to increase acreage of wheat this fall to the extent of 402,830 acres. If the farmers acquiese, it will mean a total acreage for the state of 3,277,000 in wheat, an increase of 12 per cent over the present year.

It is the aim of the two bodies to stimulate farmers to make next year's wheat crop go over the estimates of the government, and they expect to succeed if the fall weather proves favorable. They, for their part, will furnish farmers with extra help for putting in the crop—if the farmers furnish the land.

DRAFT BD. CHAIRMAN ENLISTS.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—"I've sent more than five hundred men to the army. If it's good enough for them, it's good enough for me."

So declared James R. Page, chairman of Division 13 Draft Board here, as he wrote his resignation. Page is the father of two, a seventeen-year-old son and a fourteen-year-old daughter. Page went to Washington with the understanding that he would see service in thirty days.

Old papers for sale at this office.

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GOVERNOR NOT IN THE DRAFT

Many State Officials, However, Will Be Required to Register Under the New Draft Law

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 24.—Governor Gardner and Attorney General Frank W. McAllister are the only two State elective officers who will not be required to register for the selective draft under the proposed bill extending the ages from 18 to 45.

Secretary of State John L. Sullivan, State Treasurer George Middelkamp, State Auditor George Hackman and State Superintendent of Schools Uel W. Lamkin will be required to register. Middelkamp is 38 years old, while the other three are each 41 years old.

All of them are married and have dependents.

Judge Fred L. Williams of the Missouri Supreme court will be the only member of that body who will be required to register. He is 39 years old.

The majority of the male employes of the State departments, as well as of the Missouri State Public Service commission, will be in the new draft.

MORE MONEY IN CIRCULATION.

Holdings in U. S. per Capita Reach Record Heights.

Washington, Aug. 24.—More actual money—gold, silver and paper currency—is in circulation at present than at any time in the nation's history, and there is a bigger share for every man, woman and child. A treasury report yesterday showed $5,559,000,000 in circulation — $700,000,000 more than a year ago and $175,000,000 more than a month ago—making an average of $52.44 for each person. These figures on the stock of money bear little relation to the nation's actual wealth or to its credit resources since these, pyramided on each other, amount to many times the actual money available.

To Live In Mound City.

H. C. Colwell, who has been living on a farm five miles west of the city, left today for Mound City where he will be employed in a cement factory. He will move his family to Mound City to live.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

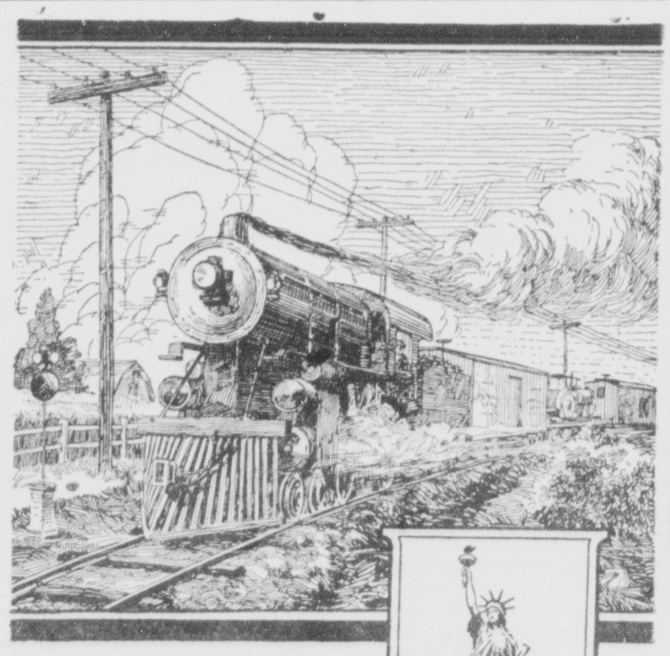
ChoiceFreshCut
Gladiolus, Rose, Etc.

The Engelmann Greenhouses
Phones 17 1001 So. Main St.

Hameaulier
A Pure Bred Percheron Stallion.

A dark steel gray, weight 1,970, fine style and action. $15 to insure living colt to stand and suck. Will make the season of 1918 at the barn of J. R. Dowden, three-fourths mile east of Myrtle Tree.

Farmers F1-15.



SPEED! More speed is essential to every business and industry because of the fewer persons available for labor. "An Hour More of Daylight" through the summer months will enable everyone to add to his or her personal efficiency. Speed up your business and your daily effort!

Save your money and deposit it in this Bank. Every cent you put to work here, helps make business better, helps to speed up industry and production in this community

Nodaway Valley Bank

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51-2 MILLION CARS

BIG INCREASE IN AUTOS IN 1918 OVER LAST YEAR

HUGE SUM FOR LICENSE

$41,450,000 Received Will Be Expended For Improving and Extending National Network of Highways

An idea of the enormous task before Uncle Sam when he starts to classify automobiles can be had from figures gathered from the various Secretaries of State of the union, which show 5,461,791 motor cars, including trucks, registered on June 1, 1918. For the first five months of this year 15 per cent more cars were licensed than during the whole of 1917, an increase of 650,874.

The cars registered June 1, together with the limited number now being manufactured and the second-hand cars that will be reclaimed from the junk heap and put in running order, will represent America's total next year and probably for the duration of the war. The trend of war times has decreed that the manufacture of passenger automobiles must gradually diminish.

New Jersey and West Virginia lead the country in gain in registrations over last year with an increase of 47 per cent each. Next rank Arkansas, Kansas and Mississippi each with a 30 per cent gain. The smallest increase was made in Massachusetts, but one per cent more cars were licensed up until June 1 than during 1917.

The six states having the greatest number of cars named according to their rank are New York, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa and California. The aggregate registration of these six states — 2,154,360 automobiles and trucks—nearly equals the total number registered in the other 42 states.

The money paid by motor vehicle owners for license tags up to June 1 amounts to $41,450,908 and most of this tremendous sum will be expended for improving and extending the national network of highways.

Indications from most of the states are that the total registration for the year 1918 will be surprising considering war-time conditions. Ohio officials say they expect a registration of between 425,000 and 430,000; Arkansas estimates 43,000 for the entire year; and according to a dispatch from California that state's total has reached 351,089, or nearly 47,000 more cars registered today than on June 1. In other words, California's increase in two months time was 15 per cent, in addition to her gain of 25 per cent made during the first five months of this year.

9 INCHES TOO TALL, REJECTED

Human Periscope 8 Feet 9 Inches In Height Is Turned Down at the Naval Recruiting Station

St. Louis, Aug. 24.—A "human periscope" 8 feet 9 inches tall offered his services to the marine corps at the St. Louis recruiting office several days ago. He said he had been rejected three times by his draft board because he was too tall.

Although the marine corps is noted for its unusually tall men, the applicant, who gave his name as Henry Lange, 22, a farmer of Bismarck, Mo., was found to measure 9 inches taller than the average trench. He was rejected.

Lange has two brothers who measure six feet seven inches tall.

Keep Bread In Icebox.

Keep your bread in the icebox, is the advice of the Missouri division of the United States food administration.

Keeping bread sweet and moist during the summer presents a new problem to the housewife. The problem is more difficult than in years past, as the use of cereal substitutes in all forms of bread is now required. The scarcity of wheat at this time necessitates every ounce of bread giving its full nutritive service. And none can be wasted.

SUPPORT FAMILY OR GO TO WAR, DECREES COURT.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Judge Mahoney, of the Local Court of Domestic Relations, does not believe in slackers—war or matrimonial. "Support your family or go to war," is his answer to men brought before him for non-support. At latest figures he has added 502 to Uncle Sam's Anti-Autocracy forces.

RECORD IN THRESHING.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Anderson, Ind., Aug. 24.—One of the record threshing runs of any single outfit was established by the "J. and J." crew which, during twelve days, threshed 10,000 bushels of grain and consumed but 192 gallons of gasoline in doing so.

SOCIETY and CLUBLAND

By KATE SCHENCK

PHONES—OFFICE 42. HOME 683

When a Woman Fails.

One of the widest known and best loved editors in the United States had the following to say not so long ago, about the failure of home makers: "When a man fails in business it is more or less of an injury to him. His standing among men is usually not so good as before. But when a woman fails in housekeeping, what happens? Nothing, apparently. The household is not put into the hands of a receiver. She just fails, and that is all. And she fails again. No formal court of inquiry sits upon her case to decide what compensation shall be awarded to those who have suffered from her failure. She is not obliged to make an adequate return for the unjust treatment she has given her servants, for the loss in kitchen utensils, the wastage in food products, the damage done to the members of the household. But everybody else pays for her failure. And there are, usually, a number of persons who pay.

This is a subject that should be brought to every homemaker over and over. "Who pays when you fail?" Not yourself, but those connected with you. Yours is a big responsibility, isn't it? Upon the success of your work depends the character of your children. Upon the character of your children depends the character of the nation. John may fail in his storekeeping without affecting anyone but himself and his creditors. His business has only a local interest. But yours reaches out and out, until the farthest ends of the nation are affected by it. Bad, weak, ignorant, selfish children scattered about over the country are like sowing tares among the garden seed, or spreading the germs of a disease abroad. These children affect the body politic, forcing the expenditures of large sums of money for the building of institutions to take care of them, if they are weak or evil, or, being strong, but cunning and selfish, they become grafters, hard taskmasters, cheap politicians, and other forms of blight.

"Making the home pay is a tremendous task, but the wise woman can and does accomplish it. And fortunately, wisdom does prevail in the long run in the homes of our nation."

Dance for Red Cross Benefit.

A dance will be given Tuesday night of next week at the opera house in Clyde under the auspices of all the Red Cross auxiliaries in Jefferson township. The proceeds will go to the benefit of these units and to promote their work.

Colberts to House Party at Clarinda.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Colbert and sons, Phil and Ned, and Miss Mary Lewis will go to Clarinda, Ia., tonight, where they will be guests at a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson. They will be met at Burlington Junction by the Richardson car and motor to Clarinda. Miss Beatrice Lee of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will also be a guest at the Richardson home.

Pre-Nuptial Favors for Miss Montgomery.

Among the many pre-nuptial affairs to be given for Miss Ruth Montgomery, whose marriage to Lawrence Ogden has been set for September 4, is a kitchen shower to be given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Wolfers and Miss Hildred Hanna and a Wednesday breakfast by Mrs. Will J. Montgomery. A number of others are being planned for the last of the week.

To Spend Day at Big Lake.

Misses Mayme and Anne Dooley of St. Joseph who have been guests of Mrs. M. Tobin on South Buchanan St., and Miss Verna Kennedy of this city will go to Bolckow this evening where they will be guests at a house party at the country home of Miss Kennedy's parents. Some St. Joseph guests will join the party and they will spend tomorrow at Big Lake.

Bridge Tea for Mrs. Patton.

Miss Lois Markham entertained the members of the Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoon Bridge clubs with a bridge tea this afternoon as a courtesy to her sister, Mrs. W. G. Patton of Bonne Terre, Mo., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Norman Chamberlain and her sister at the Chamberlain home on North Main street. Miss Mary Shaaber of Reading, Pa., who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. D. J. Thomas, was an out of town guest.

Surprise Party for Beatrice Fehr.

Miss Beatrice Fehr, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fehr of East Fourth street was given a very pleasant surprise yesterday afternoon by the C. C. Circle of the First Presbyterian. The party was also a farewell as the Fehr family are leaving next week for New York to make their home. The afternoon was spent with games and contests and at its conclusion a delicious picnic supper with fried chicken as the chief viand was served. The party was held in the Sunday School room of the church under the direction of the Circle patroness, Mrs. S. A. Coile.

Gives Progressive Party.

A progressive party was given Friday night complimentary to Miss Rosanna Stark and Miss Ula Strader, who are leaving the city soon. The party progressed from the homes of Miss Stark, Miss Ida Bosch, Miss Strader and Miss Clarissa Whaley. The guests were Misses Rosanna and Anna Stark, Miss Whaley, Miss Bosch, Miss Strader, Ursel Stewart of Burlington Junction, Richard Stedman of Richmond, Edgar Hoisten of Rockport, Ned Chadmund of Westphalia, Mo., and Isaac Hampton of New York.

Children Enjoy Moonlight Frolic.

Beatrice and Lorena Hanson, the small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson, entertained a number of their friends with a moonlight party last night in the Hanson yard. Lawn games and amusements, refreshments and a "joy ride" home made up the evening's pleasure. Those invited were Helen Lahr, Florence and Dorothy Busby, Julia Helen Stapler, Mary Frances Bluel, Musette, Winifred and Donna Helpley, May Riffe, Edna and Laura Hanson, Isabel Hamlin, Mayme Grems, Ilene Carter and Lucile Myers.

Graduated Students Give Picnic Supper.

The members o fthe spring senior class of the high school held a reunion and picnic supper last night at the Hastings lake. L. E. Zeigler, principal of the high school, who returned yesterday from his summer vacation, and Miss Lois Kate Halley chaperoned the class, which included Misses Lela Maier, Virginia Lawson, Gladys Bookman, Thelma Merkling, Mary Angell, Blanche Landfather, Jennie O'Neal, Helen Dean, Leska Wray, Lorena Kirch, Marie Turner, Jessie Fannon, Hester Deneen, Etha Henderson, Marie Davenport, Lucile Wright, Helen Davis, Mary Carpenter, Lucile Wiley, Abbie Colden, Ruth Jones, Gladys Morehouse, Anice Neal, Ruth Hankins, Mary Condon and Louise Murphy, Jay Puckett, Francis Halasey, John Wallace, Virgil Rathbun, Loren Egley and Virgil Robison.

Tracey Makes Thermometer.

L. B. Tracey, the decorator and sign maker for the Alderman-Yehle dry goods company, made the big thermometer which registers the sale of war saving stamps at the Liberty Bank today.

It is a duplicate in appearance of a regular one, made in red and white, with the degree marks for every hundred dollars worth of stamps purchased, and the red column rises with each purchase.

TO THE STAY-AT-HOME.

The volunteers at Camp Cody sent the following verses with a request that they be published:

You say he can't stand the army;
The life is too rough for him.
Do you think he is any better
Than some other mother's Tom or Jim?

You raised him up like a girl.
He don't smoke or drink, is your brag.
If all the rest of the boys were like him,
What would become of our flag?

You say, let the rough class do the fighting;
They are used to the beans and stew.
I am glad I am classed with the roughnecks
Who will fight for the red, white and blue.

You say his girl could not stand it
To send him off with the rest.
Don't you think she'd be glad he enlisted,
When she feels a German's hot breath on her breast.

Think of the women in Belgium;
Of the cruelties they had to bear.
Do you want the same thing to happen
To your innocent daughter, so fair?

You can thank God that the stars in Old Glory
Are not blurred with that kind of a stain,
Because there are ten million roughnecks
That have red blood in their veins.

They go and drill in bad weather
And come in with a grin on their face,
While your darling sits in the parlor
And lets another man fight in his place.

Maybe we do smoke and gamble,
But we fight as our forefathers did.
So go warm the milk for his bottle.
Thank God, we don't need your KID.

With Nodaway County Boys Serving The Colors

TELLS OF ROSES AND WAR.

Ray Foland Admires Gorgeous American Beauties Between Gun Roars.

Ray Foland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Foland of 548 West Second street, who enlisted in the medical corps, going from Kansas City, where he was employed at the time, takes time to tell many interesting details of French life in the following letter written to his grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Gibson of this city:

France, Aug. [illegible]

My Dear Grandmother: I have been in so many different places of late that very few letters have found me. I only spent one afternoon and evening in New York City, that was enough for me—it is too big. I did have some good times though, at Camp Mills. Our regiment was camped about 100 yards from the Curtiss aeroplane factory. By water we went from New York to Halifax, which gave us a little taste of the water, but our real taste came after leaving there. Our fleet carried the first American soldiers to land at London since the Boer war. If anything ever looks better to me than land did that day it will be a sight of land on our return trip home. We saw very little of London, as we just passed through on the train. Riding from London on to Camp Winchester was just like going through some great park in the States. Even the train we were riding on looked like one we would use only in such places. We climbed in any place, on either side, like a St. Joe summer street car. The farm houses are very close together and built of rough cement, sometimes rock and all have slate roofs. Their small yards and sometimes their farms are surrounded by a high hedge, or a rock wall. Their yards are very pretty with vines and flowers. Railroad ways are all very pretty with plenty of flowers and they are well taken care of. The roads are very narrow, all rocked and rows of trees on either side. We landed at Winchester town in the heat of the day and had to hike about three miles up hill to the camp. After a couple of days rest and good eats we all felt very good. While there we visited an old cathedral which was started in the year 1093 by King Alfred the Great. I guess they are still building, for I never did see all of it. King Alfred's tomb is in the heart of it and other tombs of great English noblemen are there too. From Winchester we went to a coast town and then on across the English channel to France, landing at Havre. From there we went by freight train to Angers; there we scattered all over the town and were quartered in billets. Myself and two other boys of the medical detachment were placed in a little country town about six miles out. We lived with a quaint old lady that we learned to like very much. She has lost both her husband and son in the war. * * We are in what is called the garden spot of sunny France. There are flowers ,flowers everywhere. Think they must supply the world with American Beauty roses. Big beauties that you can hardly buy at home grow here in fence corners and in great vines that trail up the side of the ancient looking houses. Other flowers that we grow in a little spot in the front yard grow here in large gardens. * * * It will soon be time to make hay and when they do, every family in the vicinity turns out to help, making it look like a big picnic. A little boy got his hand hurt very bad and I kept it dressed for him; made quite a hit with him and his folks. They invited me up to the house and of course made a hit with me. * * We fellows of this detachment have had a very easy time until we came to this last place. Here we have to dig in and be soldiers, but it is all to our benefit. I am a great way from the front, but to hear our guns firing when the batteries go out to practice, it sounds like I was on the very front, and I expect to be there before many more weeks go by. * * Sometimes I get pretty homesick, but I certainly want to stay this thing out. I know I shall never regret my enlisting. * * * This letter leaves me in surprisingly good health and I hope it finds you the same. With love to all. Your grandson,

RAY FOLAND,
129 F. A. Med. Detachment,
A. E. F., France.

THEY LOVE THE "WHIZZ BANGS"

When "She" Goes Off It's a "Grand and Glorious Feeling"

The following letter from Lieutenant Harold Powell of the marines, grandson of E. P. Powell of Maryville, now fighting in France, describes graphically scenes on the fighting lines. Lieutenant Powell is a son of Clyde L. Powell, a former Maryville resident and who now lives at Galena, Kans.

"Lots of letters from all of you have just come and, of course, am delighted, as word from home is our greatest pleasure.

"But you must not address them as corporal any more as I am now a second lieutenant, having received my commission for field service. I think more of it than if I had a captain's commission from a school.

"We have had our share of fighting on this front. Did you ever see prairie dogs as they sit on the edge of their holes, and when you shoot all dive into them? We have been living in dugouts ever since this drive commenced. We dig a hole about six feet long, four feet wide and four feet deep. Then we cover it over with four feet of timbers, boards, etc., to stop shrapnel. We are then safe from anything except direct hits, and only about one in a thousand are direct.

"We will be sitting on the outside of our dugouts, when away off you will hear a dull 'boom.' Someone will yell, 'here she comes,' and heels up and down we go. Then you hear a whistling sound that gradually turns to a whine. You hold your breath for a moment and then—'It's a grand and glorious feeling'—she goes off and all you feel is a trembling of the ground.

"We love 'Whizz Bangs,' 'Sea Boys,' and 'Through Freights.' The 'Whizz Bangs' is an Austrian .88, about 3½ inches. It goes off before you hear it. We surely would like to get our hands on the Austrian that invented it. The 'Sea Boys' are the big ones that you can hear coming.

"When you hear them coming you have an irresistible desire to get in a hole. The 'Box Cars' or 'Through Freights' are the big boys. You hear them coming overhead and they sound like a fruit special through an Arkansaw town.

"Mother, the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross are sure doing wonders for us. There was hardly a day while we were on the front line that we did not get chocolate, cookies, canned fruit or jellies or some kind of tobacco.

"We have a 'real' man for our 'Y' secretary. He went out under the heaviest shell fire and tended the wounded. He carried a wounded man through a gassed valley, and as the wounded man had no gas mask, he gave him his own, risking his own life. We used to think that the 'Y' man did not amount to much, but we have changed our minds.

"We are now resting and I am now sitting in an old chateau overlooking one of the prettiest valleys that I ever hope to see. Some of the older men say it is equal to the Grand Canyon. One can see for miles in two directions. If I could only put it in words that would make you see it as I do. Some of the boys said that sight of this country was enough to pay for coming over here and whipping the 'Beast.' It is hard to realize that the Huns have not torn this valley to pieces with their 'sea boys.'

If I were the people that the Huns run out of here I would still carry on war with them if peace was declared. Almost all of the people left everything as it was. They took only such valuables as silverware and jewels. We ate dinner on a good white linen table cloth from good china dishes and cut glass tumblers. There is an old lady living in the house and she and eight or ten other old people and a few small children are the only ones left. I don't know what they are going to do about the crop.

"The wheat is ripe and no one to harvest it, and even if there were the Huns wouldn't let them. I have seen them shoot big guns into stray herds of cattle.

"In one house that I was in I saw a kitchen that was a dandy. It had a charcoal stove with heavy asbestos lining and tile inside. It had three holes and a system of water heating; a small sink for washing dishes; a cupboard for the pots and pans, and all in a room four by six feet. The walls were done in blue tile with a Dutch design, and for a kitchen it was the most complete thing I have seen in a long time.

"These people all live in houses with a high wall around them. In the back yards they have pretty walks lined with flowers and the front walls are painted with pretty scenes. They nearly all eat in the front yard during the summer months.

"The people who lived here are by far the most prosperous I have yet struck.

"I was one out of three of our battalion (1,000) to receive a lieutenancy, and it's the first instance of appointment from the ranks since we have been here.

"This letter may seem disconnected to you, but I have been three days trying to get it written. If you do not hear from me often you will at least know I am thinking of you.

"With love,

"HAROLD."

Second Lieutenant H. Powell, 96th Co. 6th Reg. U. S. Marines, American Expeditionary Force.

Toel Boys In Service.

Lieutenant Lawrence Toel, a son of George Toel, city assessor, has written his parents that he is now stationed at Camp Mills, N. Y., in the laiison department, a division which takes charge of men upon their arrival from cantonments and prepares them for overseas duty. His brother, Henry, is at the Great Lakes naval training station. — St. Joseph News-Press.

Both young men are former Maryville boys and sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Toel of St. Joseph and nephews of J. W. Toel and Mrs. J. W. Herren of this city.

Safely "Over There."

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Black received a card from their son, Sergeant Coral Black, Friday stating that he had arrived safely overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ashbrook received a card from their son, Wesley, the same day announcing his safe arrival overseas. So the two Burlington Junction young men must have gone across on the same transport. Wesley has been gone from here but three months.—Burlington Junction Post.

Can't Chew Tobacco at Front.

Among the American soldiers who have gone to France there has been a decline in the American habit of chewing tobacco, according to reports, and Y. M. C. A. secretaries who sell tobacco in canteens in France say that modern warfare rather than prejudice is responsible for it. It's the gas mask that's done the trick, they say. A devotee of the plug is seriously embarrassed when called upon to don the gas mask. One southern soldier is said to have put it like this: "With terbacca bitin' inside yer cheek, the ol' gas mask anchored between yer teeth, mustard gas all about ye an' no chanct to open yer mouth—war sure is hell!"

Returns From Visit.

Mrs. John Diss returned today from Skidmore where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Aaron Linville, and family.

Old papers for sale at this office.

The Fresh Bloom of Spring
SOUL KISS
Face Powder
Try Soul Kiss but once, and you will be won forever to its enchanting fragrance. Ah, that softness, that exquisite clinging beauty it imparts. How fresh, how clear. It's like a caress from Cupid.
Ask your druggist for Soul Kiss—you'll recognize it by the pink box with the heart trade-mark. Get a box today — there's a pleasing surprise in it for you. Made in 4 shades.
Meyer Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis
Have you tried Soul Kiss Rouge?
SOUL KISS
FACE POWDER

GET **Soul Kiss** FACE POWDER AT

Gaugh and Evans

We Sell Satisfaction

ELECTRIC | NOW SHOWING | THEATRE

Our Motto: Fair Play, Quality, Service, Courtesy.

Geo. Hernandez, in

"Up or Down"

Western Play—Also Triangle Comedy

An Interrupted Honeymoon

STATE NORMAL DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL.

The Demonstration School opens Monday, September 9. Pupils in attendance last year are entered upon their record; names upon the waiting list are considered in order of application. Pupils who attended other schools last year will be placedaccording to their promotion certificates or by examination. Transportation will be provided for children of the Kindergarten and the first two grades. There are no fees and textbooks are furnished by the school.

Regular teachers are employed in all grades. These teachers are all well trained and have had successful public school experience of six or more years with the exception of one who has taught three years. The list of teachers follows:

Mattie Dykes.....Grades seven and eight. (Junior high school).
Minnie Turner.....Grades five and six.
Pearl Wilkerson.....Grades three and four.
Frances Holliday.....Grades one and two.
Lillie Nelson.....Kindergarten.

Inquiries concerning entrance, classification or transportation may be made through Prof. S. E. Davis, Head of Department of Education.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—First class, thoroughbred Jersey cow, good milker and gentle. 216 E. Third. Hanamo 3041. 13tf

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, $250. Casey's garage. 22-24*

FOR SALE—Milwaukee corn binder in good condition; also some clover hay in stack. J. E. Wyatt, Arkoe. 21tf

FOR SALE—22 head spring shoats, weight about 60 or 70 lbs. George Q. Meek, ½ mile east and ¼ mile south greenhouse. 23-26*

FOR SALE—New Oliver No. 5 typewriter. Inquire 316 South Market. 23-26*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house, two blocks west of postoffice, modern except furnace. Miss Judy. 22-24*

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms over Kuchs Bros. store. Paul Sisson. 23-tf

FOR RENT—Modern house, northwest part of town, close in. Chas. Jensen. 15tf

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Wm. Doran, 204 S. Vine. 24-27

FOR RENT—Modern six room cottage, close in. W. A. Miller. 22-24*

FOR RENT — Good, comfortable house for winter at 419 W. 6th. See S. M. Redfield. 23-26*

FOR RENT—Seven room house, modern except furnace; cave, coal house, barn, good garden spot. Call Hanamo 238. 23-26

WANTED

WANTED—Cook at Linville hotel in Hopkins, Mo. See or address Sam Yager, Hopkins, Mo., 22-24

WANTED—To hire man with small family to work on farm. Inquire Democrat-Forum office. 24-27*

WANTED—A girl to assist with housework from 8 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Jesse Miller, 510 W. 1st. Phone 4731. 21-23*

GOVERNMENT CIVIL SERVICE examinations in Missouri, August and September. Government clerk, railway mail, teacher, immigrant inspector, typewriter, research clerk. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars, J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 47 Kenois Bldg., Washington. 17-26*

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Auto license No. 48726. Finder please notify Lawrence Gault or leave at Democrat-Forum office. 23-26*

LOST—Nickel rim to auto lamp. Return to J. W. Daugherty, Graham, or Democrat-Forum office. 23-29

AS I am going away I have a few things to sell between now and next Thursday. Mrs. Hugh Kelley. 22-24*

LOST—Open face gold watch with leather fob. Finder please leave at Democrat-Forum office. 22-24

TO THOSE whom it may interest, I have contract with government supply house for old iron, rags, dry bones, rubber and all metals. See me before you sell. C. B. Roberts, 911 E. 3rd. 19-31*

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Rags Wanted

We want a quantity of good clean old rags, free from lint and buttons. If you have any for sale, bring them in.

Democrat-Forum

SO ROMANCE GOES

CUPID'S BUSINESS INCREASES AS YANKS REACH FRANCE

LANGUAGE NO HANDICAP

American Youths, Backward In the States, Have Lost Their Bashfulness Over There

(By R. J. Kirk)

Somewhere In France, July 19 (by mail).—Romance is growing apace in the American army in France. There are six women to one man in France. So, naturally, it is not particularly difficult to arrange a "tete-a-tete" or start a "romance."

Undoubtedly thousands of American soldiers who survive this war will become the husbands of French women. Even during this first year of the American campaign in France many have already taken French girls as brides. But the number of marriages is small in proportion to the number of engagements as the American military authorities have looked with disfavor upon war-time marriages and while they have at times put their foot down emphatically upon the nuptial knot being tied at present, they have generally prevailed upon the soldier bridegroom to delay the ceremony until "apres la guerre."

Cupid is particularly active among regiments in permanent camps. The army units in the service of supplies or service of the rear may be stationed for months in one camp and thus the men become acquainted with a large number of the French civilian population. Other units, especially the regiments in the zone of advance, generally are kept more on the move and have less time to fall victims to the archer.

There is a combination of circumstances which is an efficient ally to Cupid in this campaign. The American youth, who may have been more or less backward in the States, seems to lose his bashfulness when he arrives in France, and, thousands of miles from home and longing for feminine companionship, he is willing to go more than half way in forming a new acquaintance on his short "liberty" from camp. The warm-hearted French girls, who lack some of the cold, suspicious reserve of her American sister, also appeal to him.

But, let it be remarked here, the average French woman has the same culture and refinement as the American woman. Even though there is no word for "home" in the French language — they use "maison" (house), "chez moi" (with me), etc.—they have as much home life as the Americans and its precincts are just as sacred.

The popular idea in America that France is a sort of "wine-woman-and-song" country probably was produced by before-the-war tourists, who saw and sought only that side of French life. But the war, with American soldiers billeted in many villages right in the houses of the French population and living in large measure their own home life, is rapidly changing this impression.

America is looked upon by the average French girl as the land of dreams, where the men are big and strong and where everybody has got a lot of money—a sort of Utopia from a woman's standpoint. The American tourists they had seen before the war apparently had money to burn and even now the "soldat Americain" gets twenty-five times as much pay as the French soldier, who draws five cents a day.

Ignorance of the language is an aid rather than a handicap in "getting acquainted." No matter how shy a French girl may be she is forced to smile when an American soldier, strolling down the "rue" shouts "bon jour" and then adds some of his "soldier French." And a smile is sufficient for conversational "entre"—particularly in France. Since the coming of the Americans the study of English by the French women has become a great fad. And they want help in mastering the language. Thus is another social bar let down.

So, considering the facts that the French admire the Americans immensely for the part they are playing in the war, like their unusual abrusqueness, like the athletic, cleancut build of the individual Yankee, and lastly, with the continuous and inexorable truth staring them in the face than only one in six can hope to marry a man of her own race, it is small wonder that romance is growing apace in the American army.

The American army is fighting for democracy. And it is rapidly gaining the reputation of being the most democratic institution in France. Officers and men are probably closer to each other and have more intimate and mutual relations than any other army on the European battlefields today. Let a British "Tommy" tell about it. He had been wounded for the sixth time, his "blesses" extending all the way from Mons in August, 1914, to Rheims in March, 1918. He was at a French hospital at an American base and was spending the afternoon on the portico of the Y. M. C. A., whence he had come to get a "bit of tea."

"I first saw 'em in the trenches," he said. "The Yank officer was leaning against a dugout eating canned 'willie' with a squad of privates and talking about their scrap that morning. All of them, including the officer, had his own ideas about it. I thought, perhaps, the unusual circumstances had brought them together.

"Then I came down here and I see American officers from generals and colonels on down eating at the same tables at the Y. M. C. A. with privates. Why, in our army, we have to come to attention when a bloomin' non-com. comes around. The Yanks are like the Canucks and Australians, only more so."

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Grain Market Future.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Kansas City, Aug. 24.—CORN—September corn $1.65⅜; October 1.65⅜, split.

Kansas City, Aug. 24.—CATTLE—Receipts 4,000; no market.

HOGS — Receipts 1,500; all sold around $18.50 @ $19.50.

Kansas City Live Stock

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs, per doz.	30c
Butter Fat, per lb.	46c
Spring Chickens, per pound	22c
Hides, per lb.	13c
Hens, per lb.	23c
Ducks, per lb.	12c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Old Roosters, per lb.	12c

DRAFT BILL TO PASS

(Continued from page 1.)

by the debate.

An Imperative Necessity.

In a nutshell, the sentiment as reflected in congress was that the nation will accept the drafting of 18-year-old boys because it believes that a military necessity exists that makes it imperative. But in acceding to it, the country wants the slackers rooted out of the present draft and the future draft. It wants every man of the older classes that possibly can go to go, so that many 18-year-old boys may not have to go.

Delegate to Berne.

John W. Garrett, who is to serve as chairman of the American delegation to the American-German prisoner conference, to be held in Berne next month, is the present American minister to the Netherlands. Though a comparatively young man, Mr. Garrett has had sixteen years experience in the diplomatic service and has achieved an enviable reputation. He is a native of Baltimore and a graduate of Princeton. In 1901 he began his diplomatic career as secretary of the legation at The Hague. In 1905 he was transferred to Berlin as second secretary of embassy and then became first secretary of the embassy at Rome. He obtained the rank of full-fledged minister in 1910, when he was appointed American minister to Venezuela. In 1911 he was transferred to Buenos Ayres and in 1914 was assigned to special duty with the American embassy in Paris.

COTTON AT 43 CENTS A POUND.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 24. — The highest price paid for a bale of cotton since the Civil War was paid here for the first bale of 1918 cotton when it was auctioned off in the court square. The cotton brought 43 cents per pound. The bale weighed a little over 500 lbs. The first bale of 1917 cotton auctioned off here brought only 20 cents per lb.

TO TEACH AIRPLANE WARFARE.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 22.—The mathematics of aiming and shooting from one swift airplane at another is one of the sciences to be taught in the aviation course of the University of Missouri this fall. The course calls for two hours credit per week, and will cover the fundamentals necessary for flyers.

LODGE SUCCEEDS GALLINGER.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Aug. 24. — Senator Lodge of Massachussetts today was elected as Republican leader to succeed Senator Gallinger, who died last week.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

SHIPS OUT 100 SWEATERS

Nodaway County Red Cross Women Are Rapidly Finishing All Work Asked For August

The Red Cross shipped out today 100 knitted sweaters, which makes 400 of the number asked of the Nodaway county chapter during the month of August.

Several hundred other knitted articles have been completed and are waiting for shipment as well as a great number of garments which is a part of the women's work for this month.

NOTIFIED OF SON'S DEATH

Mrs. Nettie Bears Receives Official Confirmation Today From Army Headquarters

An official notification of the death of her son, Tony Bears, who was killed in action in France on July 21, was received today by Mrs. Nettie Bears of Clearmont.

No particulars are given in the message other than the date of the young man's death. The news came unofficially several days ago to the mother through Clyde Collins, a companion of young Bears, who was with him in France. He had been in service in France since last February.

124 TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

Total Number of Casualties to Date Are 20,444—Of These 4,212 Have Been Killed In Action

Washington, Aug. 24.—The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces:

Killed in action	9
Missing in action	17
Wounded severely	73
Died of wounds	12
Died of accident and other causes	6
Died of disease	1
Wounded, degree undetermined	6
Taken prisoner	1
Total	124

The total number of casualties to date, including those above, are 20,444. Killed in action (including those killed at sea), 4,212; died of wounds 1,266; died of disease 1,594; died of accident and other causes 715; wounded in action 10,476; missing in action (including prisoners) 2,187.

SOME TAX CHANGES NEEDED

Under Present Conditions the State Equalization Board Can Quickly Undo Commission's Work

Jefferson City, Aug. 24.—It is the opinion of many who have viewed the activities of the state tax commission that, unless that body can make good in recommending to the legislature next winter important changes in the various state departments, it will not have much to show in the way of work accomplished.

At present the state board of equalization, with five members, is given absolute control over the fixing of valuations on taxable property. The last legislature passed the act establishing the state commission and enumerating its powers to ascertain the value of property and report to the state board.

The commission valued the property of the state—real estate and personal—at more than four billion dollars, and the board brought this valuation down to about two billion dollars, and on this finding the taxes for the present year will be collected.

The tax commission has not receded from its position that all classes of property should be assessed at their cash value, as the law specifies, and it is now directing assessors who are levying for next year to return full values.

But under the present conditions, whatever the commission may do, the state board of equalization can speedily undo.

ALL DAY MEET AT GOOD HOPE

Two Preaching Services and Basket Dinner Program Tomorrow

An all-day service, with preaching services in the morning and afternoon and basket dinner served at noon, will be held tomorrow at the Good Hope church, twelve miles north of Maryville.

The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the First Methodist church, will give the afternoon sermon.

Take 1100 Mile Auto Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines and family returned today from an auto trip to Waterville, Minn. They came home by way of Sioux City, Ia., traveling a distance of 1100 miles on the trip.

Administrator Appointed.

In the estate of Wm. C. Carey, whose death occurred on August 15, 1918, Rufus L. Carey was named administrator by Probate Judge Jesse F. Robertson today.

LEWIS SENDS ANOTHER HELMET

Father Receives Souvenir of Battle Field From Son In France

S. K. Lewis of Burlington Junction has received from his son, Earle Lewis, now with Pershing's forces in France, a German helmet similar to the one received by Miss Mary Condon. No letter accompanied the war souvenir and details of how it came into possession of the sender are lacking. Young Lewis, who is well known here, is with the medical department of the army and part of his duties requires that he visit the battlefield and recover the wounded, taking them to the hospital for treatment.

Eastern Visitor Leaves.

Miss Mabel Leet of Springfield, Mass., who has been the guest of the Horace Leet and LeGrand Gann families left yesterday for a visit in Kansas City, after which she will return to her home.

Visiting in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shinabargar and daughter, Mildred, went to Kansas City this morning for a few days visit.

Operator Takes Vacation.

Miss Jessie Lyon, operator at the Mutual telephone exchange, is spending her vacation at Ravenwood with her sister, Mrs. Robert Allen, and family.

To Visit Miss Carter.

Miss Lavisa Swinford will go to Burlington Junction this evening to remain until Monday the guest of Miss Gladys Carter.

Walter Garrard was down today from Sheridan looking after business matters.

MOTH'S MISSION ON EARTH

Would Seem Somewhat Hard to Explain, Unless It Be to Cause Housewife Much Worry.

Here is a life history of that frail, yellow quarter-inch moth. Those that we see fluttering about the house are probably looking for a good place to start a colony. Each female moth lays about 50 eggs. She glues each one carefully to the fiber of cloth or fur, and she is especially pleased with fuzzy fabrics, fringes, and frayed edges where she can bury her eggs deep in the ambush of tangled threads. After she has fastened all her eggs her lifework is over and she dies.

It takes the eggs just a week to hatch. Out of each one comes a wee translucently white caterpillar which starts immediately to do damage. As it eats, it builds a gallery to live in from a sort of silk of its own making, mingled with fibres torn from the fabric on which it lives. The caterpillar gnaws at your coat or your dress or your blankets for about ten weeks. Then it enlarges its feeding case to make a cocoon. Two weeks it sleeps in this cocoon, then the case bursts, the caterpillar comes out a pale, dusty yellow moth, mates, and starts another destructive cycle of life.

Fortunes in Bibles.

Eccentric people often conceal sums of money in the family Bible, where it is discovered, sometimes by chance, after their death.

Such an incident occurred in Paris. A French Poilu returned home from the front to find that his father had just died. He had left him nothing in his will, only the family Bible. Closer inspection revealed between its pages securities to the value of $65,000!

A few years ago a young nobleman who was in financial difficulties had occasion to refer to the family Bible for a date there recorded. In so doing he came across a number of Bank of England notes, amounting collectively to a considerable sum, which more than met his liabilities. Then he recalled his mother's dying words that "Help might be found in the Bible when all other sources failed." But he had paid small heed to the injunction, and certainly never dreamed of so practical a fulfillment of her words.

Qualities of Leadership.

The real fulcrum of life problems is within the man himself. It's what folks call ability. It's not glibness, superficial slickness or any power of pull. It's just a definite consciousness of ability and that ability put to work. With some folks habit plays an important part. They learn to do things by rote. As long as requirements follow the routine they make a good showing. But when the unexpected turns up they are at sea. They represent a certain type of ability, but not the best. Men seeking help of the highest grade want men of brains, initiative and resources. They want men that are unabashed before calamities. They want men that do not have to wait for orders, but who know what to do in emergency and are not afraid to assume the responsibility for their action. Such men are conscious of being leaders and ask only for opportunity to show what they can do.

EAT CORN

SAVE WHEAT

Come to Church Tomorrow

The Announcements of Various Churches Printed Herewith are Invitations to You to Attend Their Services.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian, Main and Jenkins, Dr. S. A. Coile, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock, C. Edwin Wells, superintendent. There will be no other services during the day.

Baptist.

First Baptist, corner Market and Jenkins. — Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, I. E. Tebow, superintendent. No preaching services. B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock.

Christian.

First Christian, Buchanan and Third, C. Emerson Miller, pastor. — Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching services at 10:45 o'clock; subject of sermon, "Real Lions and Sham Lions." No other services during the day.

Scientist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 South Main street.—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject of lesson sermon, "Mind." No Sunday night service. Mid-week prayer service at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Reading room in the church building open from 2 till 5 o'clock each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. Every one always welcome.

Methodist.

First Methodist Episcopal, Main and First streets, Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Preaching service at 10:45; subject of pastor's sermon, "A Great Desire." Anthem, "Give Peace, O God Again," (Shelley); anthem, "Still, Still with Thee," (Neidlinger). Epworth League 7:30. Preaching at 8 o'clock p. m. Sermon subject, "Romance and Religion." Anthem, "Sun of My Soul," (Turner); quartet, "The Bells of Heaven," (Blount); solo, "How Lovely are thy Dwellings," (Liddle), Miss Nellie Wray.

Catholic.

St. Patrick's, Buchanan and First, Rev. Father Henry F. Niemann, pastor.—High mass at 8 o'clock a. m. Low mass, 10 o'clock. Evening devotions at 7:30.

St. Mary's, South Davis street, Rev. Father Odillo Scheiber, pastor.—High mass at 8 o'clock; low mass with hymns at 10 o'clock. Evening worship at 7.

Get Ready Now for a Larger and More Definite Service

Tomorrow social and civic obligations and the urgent call of our Government today is demanding that young men and young women continue their high school and college training. The State Normal School of this city meets a variety of special and technical needs at a minimum of cost.

It is one of the twenty-nine standard State Teacher's Colleges in the United States. Military training under Government officers, provided upon the enrollment of 100 young men 18 years of age or above. An incidental fee of $12 per term of sixteen weeks opens any or all departments to the student.

Fall term opens Monday, Sept. 2, closes Dec. 20.
Winter term opens Tuesday, Dec. 31, closes April 22.

For further information write

IRA RICHARDSON, President.

Girls In Military Drill.

Suzanne Cocroft, widely known physical culture expert of Chicago, has been called to Washington to take charge of a plan of military drill and health conservation for the thousands of girls and women employed in the war department in cooperation with Captain J. I. Peyser of the Housing and Health division of the war department and Major George P. Ahern, president of the Government Recreation League.

Under this plan military setting up drill will be given to the girls in regular company formation, similar to the drill that is building up the strength of our soldiers, but modified in some measure to make it particularly applicable to women. Other health and recreation activities, including tennis, boating and horsemanship, will probably be included in the work. This will be optional on the part of the girls as well as selective. These activities will be arranged so as to produce the maximum of wholesome result with a minimum of effort.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

R. E. LEE'S GRANDSON IN ARMY.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

With the American Army in France, Aug. 24.—The colonel of his particular regiment was a sociable sort of person and introduced such of the under officers as happened to be with him.

"This is Lieutenant Lee," he said of one. The lieutenant was a well-built, large-framed young man with a broad, pleasant face and a quiet, courteous manner. He allowed the others to do most of the talking, but was not in the least tongue-tied when drawn into the conversation.

"Nice sort of fellow, Lieutenant Lee," I remarked later.

"That's Robert E. Lee," was the response.

"Any particular Robert E. Lee?"

"Rather. He's the grandson of THE Robert E. Lee."

CALDWELL MOTOR COMPANY
Clearmont, Mo.
Agency for Maxwell cars and trucks in Nodaway County. We have plenty of cars and can make delivery at any time.

Hudson & Welch
North Side Hardware Men
The Store with Right Prices

THE SISSON LOAN & TITLE CO.
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
Counting Rooms Over Nodaway Valley Bank
Best Terms Ever Offered—See Us.